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We have made arrangements whereby every housewife who reads this paper can obtain a copy of "Reliable Recipes" absolutely free of charge by simply writing the Home Economics Department of the Calumet Baking Powder Co., 4100-28 Fillmore Street, Chicago, Ill.

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No Exception.

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W. N. U., MEMPHIS, NO. 29-1922.

Storm Country Polly

by Grace Miller White

Illustrated by R.H. Livingstone.

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CHAPTER XVII—Continued.

—19—

The snow was still falling quietly into the dark lake, and the squatter, with a throb at his heart, caught the thread of light at the edge of the window blind of his home. Then his Pollyop was still up.

"Cover your houses and wait here," directed Percival to the driver. Then to Hopkins he said: "As I told you, sir, your daughter's suffered frightfully. Poor girl, I am afraid, if you appeared without warning, the shock would be too much for her. Do as we agreed in town, and go to Bishop's shack until I come for you. I'll tell her you and the boy are home."

A long sigh slipped from the squatter's lips. He desired to rush in and hold his girl-brat to his overwrought emotion. He had heard with suppressed emotion Robert's tale of his Pollyop's trials, and now as he recollected them, he could scarcely restrain himself. Yet he realized the young man was right, so, pulling the child's bowed legs around his neck, he faded stolidly into the falling snow.

Inside the hut Polly Hopkins was seated, tensely silent, her slender fingers clasped together about her knees. Suddenly she heard voices other than the low hum of MacKenzie's questions and Evelyn's sobbing answers in the coop-hole.

She arose slowly, ready to spring at Larry Bishop or Lye Braeger if they appeared at the door. To send them away instantly was the decision that she made as she saw the latch lift and the door slowly swing in. A figure she recognized with startled eyes stepped across the threshold; she sat down, but was up again before he spoke.

The man she had so longed to see had come again. But now he was here, she did not dare let him stay a moment. Marcus MacKenzie might come out of the coop-hole even before she could send the newcomer away. While he was pressing his great coat collar down over his shoulders, she tipped to him and with uplifted hand whispered:

"Hush! Go away! Go away quick!" Making a backward gesture, she added: "There's some one in the coop-hole I don't want you to see."

His errand having completely left his mind, Robert, after a moment of startled inspection, stopped stiffly by the door. The resentment and jealousy he had nursed so long flared into active life and licked him like flames. Clothes such as she wore had never been paid for with squatter money! She was beautiful! So much his eyes told him, but he knew she was not honest!

She had said there was some one in the coop-hole.

He fixed her with stern eyes and then shoved her aside.

"I'm going to see who he is," he snapped.

Polly's fingers caught him as he tried to pass her.

"No, you can't go in there," she cried. "Please don't do it."

The sound of their voices brought Marcus MacKenzie out into the kitchen in one stride. He halted at the sight of the squatter girl hanging desperately to Robert's arm. An exclamation broke from him; and with one wrench Percival was free and was at him.

"So it's you!" he said in a tone that told Polly Hopkins what was in his mind. "Damn you, you hypocrite!"

His voice broke off, and he brushed his eyes across with shaking fingers. There behind Marcus in the coop-hole doorway was his pale cousin.

"Evelyn!" he gasped thickly. "God, what's this all about? Every one of you look as if—as if—"

Bewildered and overcome, he could not finish his sentence.

Marcus had caught Evelyn to him; and Pollyop, tearlessly ashamed, had sunk into the big chair to hide the fiery which she knew had brought the hurt into Robert's eyes. She wished she was clothed in daddy's boots and her own calico dress!

"Shut the door, Bob," Marcus ordered as calmly as he could.

Mechanically Robert did as he was bidden. When he turned again, Marcus was seated, with Evelyn clinging to him, and Pollyop's face was covered by one arm.

Evelyn began to cry weakly.

"Bob, dear," she broke out, looking up at her cousin with streaming eyes. "Pollyop's been so good to me."

That sounded to Polly as if some one else were to be punished for the night's work.

"No, I ain't," she protested, lifting her head. "I was awful bad! I was the only one to blame. I hated every one of you. Let me tell all of you about it."

She began at the beginning and repeated how she had concocted the plan to steal Mrs. MacKenzie. She spoke of Larry and Lye as her two friends, but did not mention their names.

"I thought I could kill 'er, sir," she added, raising streaming eyes, "but—when daddy's coat fell down, an' the big mammy an' Granny Hope smiled at me, I quit hatin' you an' wantin' to kill your woman."

She struggled up and moving to the wall, leaned against "The Greatest Mother in the World" as if she, too, would add herself to the vast family of hurt ones.

Every one of her words was directed to MacKenzie.

"Then I'm to understand," he asked slowly, "that you deliberately took my wife away to kill her?"

"But she didn't, Marc," interjected Evelyn.

Marcus made a wide gesture with one arm.

"Hush, Eve," he muttered. "I want to hear what Miss Hopkins has to say."

"Yep, I took her," trailed on Polly, "an' I meant to croak her, too, an' throw 'er in the lake. Just to get even with you, sir."

"Then why didn't you do it?" demanded Marcus.

Pollyop threw a short glance at the other man, standing white and silent. She cleared her throat, and leaned only the harder against the wall.

"On a sudden," she continued, as if eager to finish her tale, "I somehow remembered everything Granny Hope learned me when she was in the shack here. She always said, mister, when you was devilish enough to snake a squatter from the Silent City—"

Pollyop paused and coughed, then proceeded in the dead silence: "Granny said you was the image and likeness of the good God up in the sky an' a brother to Jesus, the same as us squatters. But I said I didn't ever want to fly away to God if He looked like you!"

Leaving the wall she came forward and hurried on: "An' I meant it them times, an' much more after you railroaded my daddy and swiped Jerry away from me."

Marcus placed his wife in the chair and stood up. He started to speak to Pollyop; but Evelyn's cry caused him to turn swiftly. The drabness of her face startled him.

"Marc! Robert!" she said. "I can't go back home until I've told you something. No, Marc, don't stop me. I will talk. Now, listen! Oh, honey!" This appeal was to her husband who had laid his fingers on her shoulder. "Won't you hold my hand while I tell it?"

Much moved, Marcus did as she requested. His firm clasp seemed to encourage Evelyn, and she went on: "Darling, I've always been—dreadful to—to Polly Hopkins, and—and she's been an angel to me."

She was going to tell it all, raged through Polly's mind. Was she going to bring to light her relations with the dead Oscar? Old Marc would never forgive it! Thinking more now of the baby coming next summer to the almost incoherent woman than of her own happiness, Pollyop made a movement as if to contradict the statement; but Evelyn's impetuous rush of words halted her.

"No, Polly, I'm going to put things right now, even if Marc leaves me tonight," she declared, clearing her throat. "Robert, dear boy, I lied to you. I lied to Polly and to you, Marcus. Oscar Bennett wasn't Polly's sweetheart at all. He—he was my husband!"

MacKenzie stiffened, but did not drop the cold fingers he held; and Evelyn wept bitterly, unable to go on.

A horse whinnied outside; but in the shanty no sound could be heard save the hysterical sobbing of Evelyn.

It seemed to Robert as if he must shake from his cousin the rest of the dark story, so impatient was he to hear it.

"Then—then when you came, my—my beloved," Evelyn raised her tired eyes to her husband, "I tried to get rid of him. I did my best to get Polly Hopkins to promise she'd marry Oscar after he had freed me. I wanted to get him out of the country!"

Unwilling to spare herself the least humiliation, she ended in piteous confusion: "I was glad when I knew he was dead."

"Then how did he die?" came swiftly from MacKenzie.

"Oh, just as the doctor told you, Marc, dear," replied Evelyn. "He was struck by lightning and died from the shock. I was free then, and—and I gave her the silk dress she wore that day in the Auburn car. I—I lied about that, too. But, Marc, dear love, I know you hated her and—"

Robert bounded to his feet as the girl's words trailed away into silence. Over MacKenzie's face were speeding so many different expressions that the searching brown eyes of Polly Hopkins could not tell whether he in-

tended to forgive his unhappy wife or not.

But Percival did not wait to find out. He sprang to the door, jerked it open and closed it behind with a bang. In fact, he did not even see Evelyn slip quietly into a faint, or Marcus snatch her into his arms as if he never intended to let her go.

It was only Polly who heard the passionate love words that came from lips that had so often flung oaths at her and her people. She watched Marcus dully, her heart aching and her muscles rigid with pain. Robert had not believed what Evelyn had said! He had gone away without a word to her! Of course, then, he did not love her any more!

Unnoticed by the MacKenzies, Polly Hopkins sat very quiet, while Evelyn, who had regained consciousness, was clinging to her husband's neck and listening to his assurances that she was forgiven. Then suddenly, through the low rumble of Marcus's voice and the sighs and sobs of Evelyn, Pollyop heard a shrill squatter call. She rose slowly to her feet and stood rooted to the spot. The voice that had sounded was high, childish, like Wee Jerry's.

With the superstition of her kind, Polly was overcome by a great fear. Jerry was dying alone in a place of strangers! His little spirit had called to her in the grief of its going! She cast a glance at the man and the woman. They were wholly enveloped in themselves and paid no attention to the plaintive wail that broke from her lips. She struggled to the door and opened it, and there—right before her startled eyes—was Daddy Hopkins, with Jerry astraddle his neck.

"Daddy!" came in one bewildered cry from her shaking lips.

Then they faded from her vision, and the brown eyes yielded to semi-consciousness, and semi-consciousness was lost in complete oblivion.

When Polly Hopkins again lifted her lids, she was surrounded by a group of people whom at first she did not recognize. Then Daddy Hopkins detached himself from the rest. He was seated very near her. That was nice, indeed! she thought dimly. She must have dreamed that Old Marc had sent him to prison. Wee Jerry was cuddled at her side. Then he, too, had never gone away!

What brought full remembrance to her was the sight of Larry Bishop

stretched arms in a twinkling, weeping against his breast.

She was in the big squatter's outstretched arms in a twinkling, weeping against his breast.

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